



# THE PACER

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It's a building frustration

## Petition complains about conditions

By LESLIE HAYWOOD  
Entertainment Editor

Ed Neil White, assistant to the chancellor for facilities planning and safety, expressed disappointment over a petition sent by students staff, and faculty of Gooch Hall, claiming that environmental conditions of the building were not "conducive to effective teaching, learning, office management, and administration."

The petition, which was signed by 208 people and sent on March 25, attributed headaches, stuffy nasal conditions, fatigue, eye irritation, and general malaise to the "inefficient and ineffective heating-cooling system" of the hall. There were also claims that there was an extreme temperature variance in many rooms and that there was, at times, no air circulation.

White told administrators and department heads in Gooch Hall that he was "disappointed that the petition method of communication was initiated because I feel that every complaint, concern and general discussion about the environment has had a response within 24 hours."

White continued saying that maintenance was aware of the problems in Gooch and, in fact, had already communicated with a controls man before the petition was ever filed.

"You get into particular problems in the fringe area," (the time between winter-spring and spring-summer), he explained.

For example, if the temperature outside is 65 to 70 degrees and you have a large class of 50 to 60 people, all of who have an average temperature of 98.6 degrees, it will

get fairly uncomfortable right now because the system is not cooling right away.

"As soon as the temperature hits 70 to 80 degrees, the chiller will go on," White explained.

White continued explaining that Gooch Hall was built with a four-pipe system which is designed to cool down water in the pipes and then heat it to whatever temperature is desired, thereby maintaining a steady, desired temperature all year round.

However, he said, this system was contracted before the energy crunch and has never been operated due to the increasing electricity rates which make unfeasible to run.

Therefore, now the system is either heating, cooling or drawing outside air—a practice which is not what the system is designed to do and causes problems of its own.

"People respond to heating and cooling Gooch like it was their own house," he said. "With a big building like Gooch, and with our machinery, you cannot turn the thermostat down or up and expect immediate results."

White also attributed the tremendous glass area coupled with the sun as a problem. The sun shines on the east, south and west sides of the building through the windows and causes considerable heat buildup. There are also no operable windows, he said, only plate glass. Therefore, no relief can be found in opening a window, which is the practice in other halls such as Humanities when the temperature difference causes discomfort.

One other problem, White said, is the location of the thermostats in the rooms. Most of the thermostats are in the office suites of conference rooms where

there are windows. When these areas get hot, the thermostat is affected and the interior classrooms with no windows cool down to the same temperature as the office suites.

This is also true when the office suites cool down due to the windows, the thermostat is affected and the interior rooms heat up—only to become too hot, he said.

However, White stated that there is always some air circulation in the building. "You cannot hear the air moving in the majority of the building, particularly in the classrooms and laboratories, but because of the system we are currently using, there is never dead air in the building," White continued.

"The petition has not made us do anything we would not have done anyway," said White. "To me, a petition means that they have tried and tried to get things done without results, and I know we have responded to complaints."

Many of the signers of the petition feel differently. Penny Fuqua, secretary to Dr. Drew in the School of Education felt the petition was not to offend or criticize what has been done. "It just gets to the point when you get exasperated because you are trying to teach, and students are complaining or as in last summer, passing out. Mr. White's office does try very hard to help us," she said. "It's just that we are stuck."

Renee Taylor, a student worker in Gooch for three years in one office stated the heat and dryness as problems.

"Mostly, it's hot," she said, mentioning that one secretary in the office keeps a vaporizer constantly by her desk to make the

room more comfortable.

Rene Bard, a student who did not sign the petition, expressed similar feelings saying the conditions made it sometimes difficult to study in class. "I feel that the petition should have been written a long time ago," said the elementary education major who has attended classes in Gooch for three years.

Sam Anderson, assistant director of International Programs, seems to sum up most of the feelings in Gooch.

"None of us thought it (the petition) was a gripe, it was more of a general consensus. If you look up petition in the dictionary it says a request, an entreaty, a plea. We felt the action of the petition was just more efficient than occasional scattered phone calls made over the years."

Anderson felt it was more than just hot and cold extremes that spurred many people to sign the petition.

"Its people walking in and immediately feeling stuffed up or having their eyes burn."

"We all understand that the present system cannot be supported, but we would like to know what is the air quality exactly here," voicing his concern for the health aspect of the situation.

"The petition was not a vicious thing. It was prompted by concern." He summed up, saying he has been in Gooch since 1979, and anytime one sees anyone on the elevator or passes someone in the hall, the most immediate topic of conversation is not about the pleasantries of the day, but "isn't this awful" as they refer to the conditions in Gooch. "It's a building frustration," he said.



Photo courtesy of Univ. Relations

Gooch Hall has been the site of controversy since a petition was circulated in which 208 people complained of adverse working conditions.

Cheating—

## Is test security a problem?

By RAMONA SANDERS  
Editor

Despite monitors...despite safes...despite locks...despite security policies, each year faculty members in one department or another are faced with the problem of cheating.

Sometimes it is merely suspected...sometimes it is unmistakably apprehended...most times it remains unknown...but the area is one to be explored especially in view of the recent extraordinary incident which brought the issue into the limelight.

Last quarter, a whole class of Psychology 2120 became suspected of cheating and as a result 80 people were forced to retake the test in order to protect the credibility of the testing procedure. Who's at fault? How does it happen?

According to Gary Brown, Chairman of the Psychology Department, cheating is not a rare thing, and it is not limited to the Psychology Dept.

"I don't think we have any greater cheating problem than other departments," said Brown. "Students do cheat because it is easier...and I

Center.

"The job is then logged into the shop (sometimes by work-study students) and it is not unwrapped until the machine operator runs them on the machine.

"Normally the tests are run when the work-study students are not present, but if this is not possible, the students are not allowed around the machine until the tests are run and wrapped. The extra copies and the masters are also wrapped and returned, so there are no copies in the trash can.

After the tests are wrapped, the department is called and the test is placed on the shelf to be picked up.

"The only way the Duplicating Center guarantees security on tests is for the secretary or teacher to call Printing & Duplicating Supervisor (7842) a day ahead of time and make an appointment for the test to be run while they wait. Work-study students would not be allowed in the room during this time."

According to Burress, this procedure is followed exactly by the Print Shop employees, but, she says, "You'd be surprised how many tests

## A Pacer Analysis

don't know that there's a morality about it anymore. It's like cheating on your income tax. They don't really think it's an immoral act. It's a way to beat the system."

Brown explained that in the Psychology Dept. guidelines are followed in order to establish test security. They include:

- 1) The secretary types all test.
- 2) Tests are taken to the Print Shop sealed and stapled, usually by the secretary or the teacher involved.
- 3) Tests are stapled by the secretary or by a workstudy who is being supervised.
- 4) Some of the faculty members watch the tests being duplicated personally.
- 5) The test "masters" are incinerated.

These are the precautions taken by the Psychology Dept., but despite the safeguards, tests do get out as last quarter's incident proved. The question then is "How?"

"Most faculty members make up new tests each time," Brown said. "But in this instance, someone had the exact test and knew it was the test."

According to Brown, the Psychology Dept. has tried to plug any "holes" in their security system...but what about the Print Shop and other departments who face this problem?

The Print Shop, located in Cooper Hall and overseen by Bea Burress, has a written statement outlining its exact procedure when duplicating all tests.

"The tests are to be wrapped designated 'tests' and the instructions written on the outside of the package when brought to the Duplicating

come over here not wrapped."

Burress explained that the Print Shop has only gotten complaints from the Psychology Dept. Many times, she says, her work-study students are blamed. She stressed, however, "My work-study students are trustworthy."

The policy on test security was developed by the print shop in order to make the policy clearly standardized and understood to all faculty members, but she explained that the print shop can only guarantee absolute security if the faculty members personally bring the test and wait for it to be duplicated.

Other departments on campus also have security procedures, but these are much like the Psychology Department's.

Ted James, Chairman of the Biology Dept., said that his department's tests are kept locked in large safes.

The Biology Dept. also does its own duplicating, during which time, he says, no students are allowed to be present.

James explained that his department has isolated cases of cheating, but these, he says, "do not involve test preparation."

"We have students who cheat...We don't have a problem with stolen tests."

Paul Shaffer, dean of the School of Business, echoed the same type of security policies, and he too stated that cheating is not a major problem in the School of Business.

Is cheating really a problem? The Departments generally say "no". Next week *The Pacer* will look at cheating from a different perspective—from the student's viewpoint.

## Speakers to explain media problems

J. Chester Stern

The former head of the New Scotland Yard (London, England) Press Bureau will discuss "The News Media & Terrorism" Monday, April 18, 18.

J. Chester Stern, New Scotland Yard's chief liaison with the news media during such major events as the Iranian Embassy siege in 1980 and the 1981 royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, will be featured speaker during the 7:30 p.m. presentation in the Gooch Hall Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

Stern is considered an expert in police publicity, having served since 1966 in a variety of posts in that field.

The visiting academic speaker will also visit various UTM classes during his day-long visit, which is sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology's Criminal Justice Division.

The program is one in a series of programs which feature outstanding scholars, writers and performers, all funded under the auspices the Academic Speakers Program.

Additional information is available from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, 7520.

Dan Nimmo

"Nightly Horrors: Crisis Coverage by TV Network News," will be discussed by Dr. Dan Nimmo, UTK

professor of political science, on Thursday April 21.

The 7:30 presentation in Gooch Hall Auditorium is free and open to the public. The visit is sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science under the auspices of UTM's Academic Speakers Program.

Nimmo is a leading international scholar on political communication. He has authored, co-authored or contributed to 17 books, and his articles have appeared in over two dozen scholarly journals. He has served on the editorial boards of a number of scholarly periodicals.

He has held offices in the Speech Communication Association, the International Communication Association, and the Southwest Political Science Association. In 1980,

he was named Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the University of Missouri. In 1981 he was selected as Distinguished Professor of Communication and Political Science, and was the recipient for the Whately Prize for Excellence in Studies of Popular Culture.

Other presentations which are open to the public will include a presentation entitled, "Toward a Theory of Presidential Campaign Communication," Thursday April 21 at 11 a.m. in room 206 of the University Center; a discussion of "Images and Voter's Decision-Making Processes," at 3 p.m., also in room 206 of the UC; and a program entitled "Ethical Responsibility and Accountability in Campaign Communications," Friday April 22 at 10 a.m. in room 201 of the UC.



## Dig It!

Construction has already begun on the new pavilion. Located next to Pacer stadium, the pavilion is scheduled to be completed by spring of next year, weather permitting.

Photo by Hugh Smalley

# OPINIONS

## Hey, SGA, it's time to do something

SGA elections are next week! Who cares?

Last year only 1,700 students bothered to vote out of a total enrollment of 5534, and this year the candidate in one secretary position are unopposed, and no one is running for the office of Secretary of Communications.

Why all of this apathy?

Could it be that SGA has no real power and has lost sight of what it was intended to do so it has chosen to do nothing?

What does SGA really do?

Organization and promotion of concerts and entertainment has become SGA's major function. SGA, by purpose, is supposed to be a student administration, not just a student workforce, but doesn't David Belote's Campus Recreation office handle most of the actual work in making the entertainment attractions such as concerts a reality? The truth is that individual people do a lot of work but as a whole SGA doesn't do much at all. Sure they set up Miss UTM, Superwalk ( a charity drive ), leadership retreats, and help with homecoming, but existing organizations like U.A.C., P.E.P., Student Affairs, and Admissions handle much of the student promotion and organization and would continue to do so even if SGA wasn't around. So do we really need SGA?

And what about SGA's role as a student "advocate"?

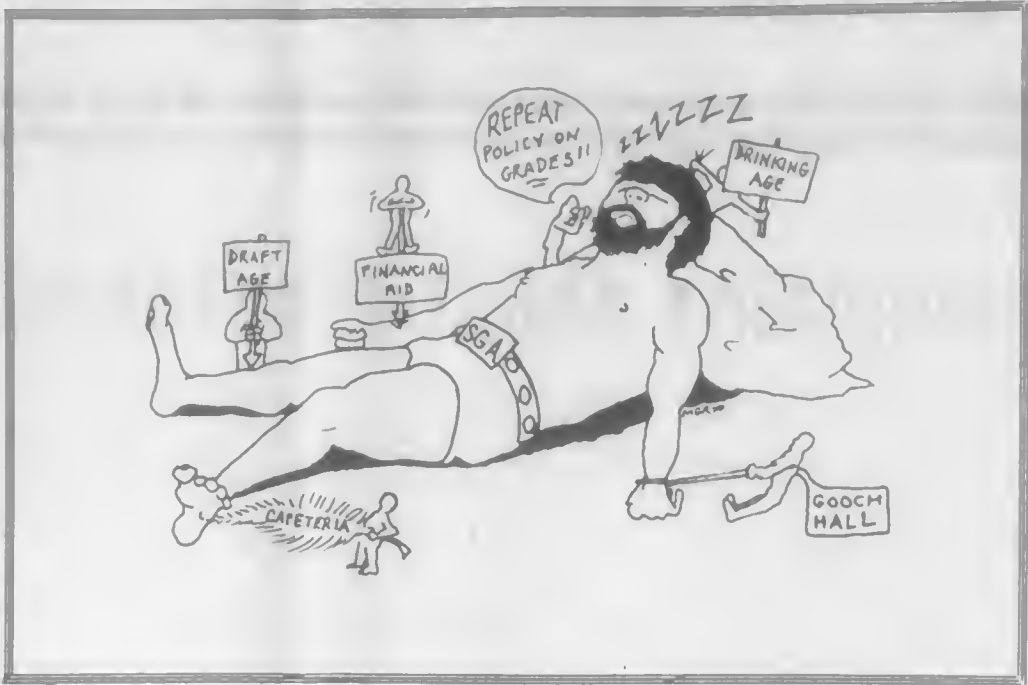
Students don't care about SGA because SGA doesn't seem to care about them. When the cafeteria received a "C" rating, did SGA get upset? When a new grading policy for repeat classes, that adversely affected some students, was passed did SGA protest to administration? When legislators tried to raise the legal drinking age, did SGA try to stop them? When the federal government required that male students be able to prove draft registration before they can receive financial aid, did SGA cry discrimination? When students and faculty protested adverse conditions in Gooch Hall, did SGA support them?

What ever happened to lobbying for change? Isn't SGA supposed to be the student's link to the administration? Aren't students supposed to talk to SGA while SGA then tries to get administration to go along with the student's wishes? The trend in SGA seems to be the other way around: SGA tries to "pave over" the administration's decisions in order to get the students to play along. The SGA president should be the voice of the student body not an extension of the chancellor's staff-some student vice chancellor. SGA, likewise was not created to be a P.R. department. But it is supposed to be a strong voice--FOR students--TO administrators.

We are not saying that SGA should be completely done away with. It does serve some useful purposes. Student court is an example; however, students rarely take things to court anymore. Also, we appreciate the individual officers who are hardworking and responsible.

We just want SGA representatives to look at what students are trying to tell them. We want SGA to question authority every now and then just like then students that they represent do. And if students don't give SGA feedback, then SGA should go looking for it. This year they sent out a couple of questionnaires; that is good but not nearly good enough. SGA needs to make it their job to find out what students want and DO something about it. If they don't, then their stipends are a waste of money, and their position is nothing more than something to pad a resume.

Candidates, it's all up to you. Make SGA what it should be.



## Candidates speak out

In order to indicate to you, our readers, the feelings and opinions of candidates for SGA Cabinet positions relating to student concerns, the Pacer conducted a poll of the candidates the night of the constitution test.

For those who do not know, SGA Cabinet is composed of the SGA president, vice-president, secretary of affairs, secretary of minority affairs, secretary of communications and secretary of finance.

These elected SGA officials are responsible for serving the student body and for regulating the various campus activities throughout the year. But just how do these candidates feel about their jobs and responsibilities? How do they relate to their constituents? This poll hopes to clarify these and other questions students may have.

### The Issues

Most candidates feel the cost of an education is the most important concern of students no matter what the student's financial status is.

Chief among these concerns, according to Billy Ware, candidate for secretary of minority affairs opposing John Bell, is the extremely high cost of books, supplies and food. "I feel that these high fees have all but convinced students to leave and attend school where it is cheaper, thus decreasing the over-all enrollment on campus," said Ware.

Another concern was that the university continue to place emphasis on academic aspects.

To do this, Bill Terry, candidate for president running against Reggie Williams, said, "SGA is obligated to voice student opinion to the administration and faculty concerning students' academic welfare."

Other concerns such as telephones needed in Clement Hall and instructors not giving tests before the drop date in order for students to evaluate the course were noted.

All of the candidates agreed SGA is established to represent the student body in different areas, such as academics and entertainment, by providing official channels through which student opinions may be expressed.

As John Bell, candidate for secretary of minority affairs, stated, "SGA gives the different leaders a chance to voice student opinion through one body instead of a lot of people talking and no one being heard."

Most agreed that SGA is also responsible for providing adequate extracurricular activities for students.

What each candidate plans to do in office is individual and up to the candidate to decide. Each candidate feels they will perform their various duties to the best of their abilities.

Starting with the secretary of finance positions and moving up to the presidential platforms, here is a summary of the candidates' plans for office when and if elected.

### Sec. of Finance

**Secretary of Finance:** Rick Bennett says, "I will try to encourage cooperation among all SGA members." John Hale states, "I will make sure the students' money is spent wisely."

### Sec. of Minority Affairs

**Secretary of Minority Affairs:** John Bell says, "I intend to spark interest in minority problems and then work together to integrate all programs." Billy Ware says, "I want to work on the communication gap between the student government and minorities, particularly those that exist between the black students and SGA. I hope to alleviate the misunderstandings between SGA and minority students."

### Sec. of Affairs

**Secretary of Affairs:** Mary Roberts believes, "Besides my general responsibility for all student government records and files, I would like to become a kind of liaison between

cabinet and congress since I have served in Congress for the past two years."

### Vice-President

**Vice-President:** Todd Carpenter hopes, "To see more weekend activities planned for those students who are unable to go home every weekend. In addition, more contemporary bands and music would be a welcome attraction for all students. A sold-out concert is not necessarily a good one unless a majority of students are in attendance."

Joe Ciaramitaro says, "I want to motivate as many people as possible." James Prather stated, "I will try to provide the best entertainment on campus as far as concerts, movies, etc. is allowed within my limit. I will also work to build campus involvement in student activities."

### President

**President:** Bill Terry says, "I will do what any elected person should do, the will of the students, what else can I do? I would like to implement more surveys for student opinion in the areas of entertainment and academics. We are to provide the students with a good, wholesome time through a variety of activities and events that do not conflict with university policy. I would like to stress that this election should not be a white vs. black campaign. Vote on the issues!"

Reggie Williams states, "I have three major goals in mind: (1) to keep students aware of major issues, while working hand-in-hand with the secretary of communications; (2) to work very hard--some people call me a "workaholic"--and I believe my past record speaks for that; (3) to use a better way or ways to implement the Student Activities Fee--it must serve all students, not just some."

So, there you have it folks! But just don't take their word for it. Get to know your candidates and know what they stand for. Remember: they will be placed in office to serve their constituents--students. Please vote April 19, and choose wisely.

## Elections and more

Well for a minute there I thought the seasons got confused. It seems like spring now since honeysuckle, pollen and other hay fever causing substances are in the air. And our greatest friend of all the sun is back.

Along with the April showers came the agony of campaigning. Most of you probably awoke Monday morning, walked through your dorm lobby and the University Center and were not able to see anything but signs, posters and flyers. Things are in full swing now, but by this time next week SGA will have new officers in various positions. Monday the 18th is the public speakout; elections will be held on Tuesday 19th--Runoffs if necessary will be next Thursday.

### SGA Dateline Reggie Williams

The elections are very important; members will be coming to you for your support. It is vital that we exercise our right to vote. Remember these members will serve for the upcoming school year.

Besides most organizations going through the election process, there are a few activities you can enjoy in the upcoming week: Vanguard's Dinner Theatre presenting "Absurd Person Singular" will start at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Friday & Saturday.

There will be two Academic Speakers on our campus next week. Both topics are national issues of today: "The news media and terrorism" & "Nightly Horrors: Crisis Coverage by TV Network News" on Monday and Thursday nights respectively at 7:30 p.m. in the Gooch Hall Auditorium.


Finally, don't forget the March of Dimes Superwalk on April 21th.

My thought for the week: A little body often harbors a great soul.


## SGA Special Elections

SGA Secretary of Communications Special Elections

- April 11 Petitions due 10 p.m.
- April 15 Constitution test noon
- April 15 Campaign starts 5 p.m.
- April 21 Election
- April 25 Runoff



# THUMBS



To the people who are going to participate in the SAE Dance-a-thon and Superwalk.

To candidates who tear down their opponents campaign posters.

To the University Center and SGA for sponsoring "Rocky Horror Picture Show".

To people who pick flowers that are growing on campus. Leave them there for everyone to enjoy.

To the Housing Office for installing larger mailboxes in University Courts.

To the Housing Office for installing the new University Courts mailboxes so far away from the apartments.

## THE PACER

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## Campaign posters condemned

"Ask Anthony"

Dear Readers:

Hi! and welcome back to campus and spring quarter. Paula Blankenship has resigned as Opinions Editor for The Pacer. Paula did an outstanding job and we will all miss her. Because of her resignation, I will now be answering all questions previously addressed to her "Dear Paula" column. Please send any questions, concerns, problems, etc. to "Ask Anthony" in care of The Pacer, Rm. 263, University Center. I reserve the right to edit any letter that does not have a signature. Otherwise, this is your forum to find out something that you don't know, get something off your chest, or whatever. Keep those cards and letters coming, people!

Dear Anthony,

Well, before you know it SGA elections will roll around and our beautiful campus, which Mr. Ed Neil White and his crew work so diligently to keep clean, will be littered with various forms of propaganda. I don't mind the majority of the posters and signs that candidates plaster almost

everywhere but on Louis Mauldin's head because the election commission governs the size of these and makes the candidates take them down right after the elections are over.

My real gripe is those little bumper sticker-like signs that candidates have used in the past. Those little buggers aren't all that easy to get off when they are stuck somewhere, and some people just leave them up long after the other signs are at the bottom of some bird cage. Just look around--there are reminders from by-gone elections on trash canisters, floors, and even lamp posts. What can you do about these ghosts of elections past?

Don't the stickers follow the same rules as other signs? Can these people be fined? Quick, give us some answers before the swarm attacks again.

Signed,  
Paranoid of Political Graffiti

Dear Paranoid Person,

You have brought up a good problem. Every year it is a madcap

race beginning at midnight Sunday night to see which candidate can get his or her friends to slap the candidate's face, name or whatever in the most visible or just the MOST places on campus. I witnessed the madness last year and it is simply unreal. You go to sleep, and the next morning you wake up and experience the aftermath of "the political elves."

Like you say, most of the mess is gone after the elections. Maggie Newton, a member of SGA's election commission, said that candidates are told to remove their signs as soon as possible after the results have been announced, and most candidates do.

Newton agrees with me and you that the bumper stickers are a problem but says that there are no written rules governing their use.

"As long as the candidate stays within the budget established for the office that they are seeking and follow the other written guidelines, there is nothing that we (the election commission) can do," said Newton.

SGA President Brad Hurley used similar stickers last year in his bid for

the presidency and said that the stickers were never intended to be put up in places that would cause trouble. Brad said that the stickers were to be put on people's notebooks, jackets, etc., not doors, lamp posts, garbage bins, etc. because they are difficult to remove.

Newton said that it is still OK to use them, but she doesn't know of any candidates who are going to use them this year.

"I hope people won't be irresponsible if they do use them and put them in places where it will be difficult to take them off," said Newton.

Well Paranoid that's that. Why don't you tell the candidates that come around the dorms soliciting for your vote that you will support them if they will get their friends to take down the posters after the votes have been counted.

Last year I saw a bunch of guys armed with garbage bags running around taking down all of the posters except those of candidates who were involved in a run-off. That was a great idea; maybe they will do it again.



# FEATURES

## Snyder breaks theatre mold

By JIM BESHURES  
Assoc. News Editor

People wandering inadvertently into the backstage area during a Vanguard Theatre production will probably be stunned at what they find. It's another world, as if stepping through the backstage entrance had teleported them to another time, or times.

If a performance is in progress, it is not unusual to approach the native of this strange land and ask direction, only to have him stare blankly back and not say anything at all. Or they may hiss viciously and clasp a hand over the inquiring mouth. All the inhabitants seem to be preoccupied.

If it happens that the backstage visit occurs during a rehearsal, the feeling is a different kind of strange. The actors not on stage will acknowledge the presence of an intruder, but they may do so in character, modifying their dialogue slightly to fit the conversation at hand. The weirdness becomes more apparent when the actors are not in costume. Nothing can describe the feeling of holding a conversation with an ex-Colonel from Great Britain, who is clad in tennis shorts and a baggy sweatshirt. One

expects to hear tinkling background music and to see Rod Sterling step out of the shadows.

But this is not the Twilight Zone. It is Vanguard and the guiding influence is not old Rod, but the intense, bespectacled William H. Snyder, assisted by Priscilla. Mr. Snyder's dachshund. Both are strict disciplinarians. Pris will brook no action out of the ordinary in her presence, while her boss demands the utmost in artistic dedication from his actors.

New York, as do many aspiring theatre people. Although he has a distaste for name dropping, Snyder has directed and co-produced plays with some big names. Make that BIG names, withheld by BIG request, much to the chagrin of the Pacer's editorial staff.

Producers who asked his work approached him in New York and funded productions such as Noel Coward's *Conversation Piece*. Later his own play, *The Life and Time of B.B. Finstermaker*, became a

"I like working with amateur theatre," he said. "In New York the actors are, I think understandably concerned with their own careers, money and other things that don't get in the way as much with students."

Mr. Snyder enjoys his position at Vanguard. He is free to do the productions he wants, within reason and budget, and he gets to work with some talent. He enjoys starting students on the right path, if not to stardom, at least to artistic expression.

"In the final analysis," he says, "acting is a very demanding discipline." People don't usually look at it that way, but when someone joins Vanguard, they quickly find that real acting is real work. Only the hardy survive.

Snyder gulped the last of his coffee, then removed his glasses and ran his fingers through his thinning hair. "This is actually not the best time for me to give an interview," he said as he stood. "I hope you have enough to print. I'm rather uncomfortable about interviews anyway. I'd rather you write about the production than me." With that he called Pris and headed for the Theatre, his own chosen land.



William H. Snyder

## Paris adds life to Van Gogh's works

By JON IVINS  
Features Editor

This feature focuses on the life of a famous artist by shedding light on his talents and allowing for the appreciation of fine art.

Vincent van Gogh, a Dutch painter who lived in the mid to late 19th century, was a very complex individual. The eldest son of a minister, he felt he should make the ministry his chosen career. At the same time, he experimented with drawing.

After a series of disappointments in not being accepted as a suitable minister, van Gogh turned exclusively to art at the age of 27.

Van Gogh focused on the life of the workers around him, the poor of the factories in The Hague, the landscapes and peasants of small Flemish towns. Although his compositions may be said to be careful, the content was his works' main attraction.

After establishing himself in Paris

among other great artists of the post-impressionist era, namely Toulouse-Lautrec and Emile Bernard, his greatest masterpieces were painted there. Life in Paris affected van Gogh's health, however. He suffered from depression and drank heavily.

Van Gogh often worked in a frenzy, living alone as cheaply as possible and eating little.

In 1888 van Gogh had the first of many mental seizures. His first seizure led to a bizarre incident. Partly because of the seizure and also because of a deep depression stemming from his brother's marriage, van Gogh cut off part of his own ear to offer it to the prostitutes at the local brothel. He was

taken to a hospital and lay unconscious for three days.

From this time on, life became increasingly difficult for van Gogh. After being confined to an asylum at Saint-Remy, he worked in a changed style, frenzied and turbulent, with cypress trees used as a persistent motif.

In 1890, van Gogh was allowed to leave Saint-Remy to go to "the north of France." Here he painted with great determination the surrounding countryside.

Depression returned rapidly, so that in July, 1890, van Gogh committed suicide. Within a few years his paintings were as influential as any

produced in his generation. Considering the tremendous outpouring of artists and masterpieces during this time, van Gogh's are probably the best of the period.

Some famous paintings by van Gogh, valued at over \$1 million for each, give or take a few thousand, include *Hatched Roofs*, 1881, *The Potato Eaters*, 1885, and finally a *Self-portrait with Bandaged Ear*, 1889.

For more information about famous artists, including their paintings and sculptures, see *The Book of Art*, Volumes 1-10 by A.M. Hammacher and R. Hammacher Vandenberg.

Fun & Games:  
teakettle to your  
heart's delight

By JON IVINS  
Features Editor

Ever heard of the interesting game called "Teakettle?" If not, you're in for a new learning experience! No one knows exactly where the name of the game originated, but "teakettle" is quite simple and is a word game which tends to reflect the general personalities and attitudes of the group involved.

Teakettle can be played by two or more, preferably more! The general object of this game is for one person to think of a statement, leaving out the action verb and inserting "teakettle" in the verb's place.

For instance, if I said, "First thing in the morning, I like to 'teakettle,'" everybody else should try to figure out through an infinite number of questions using "teakettle" as the verb, exactly what I teakettle.

A person might ask, "Would you 'teakettle' in front of your mother?" or "Do you 'teakettle' standing up?" or "Do you 'teakettle' in a car?" etc. To which the teakettler would respond with a yes or a no answer.

But if a question can not be answered by a simple "yes" or "no," the teakettler can qualify it, by saying "you don't normally 'teakettle' in a car, but many do if they are kicked out of their apartment."

As one may deduce, this game can range from scholarly to morose in one round of play.

The game continues by asking similar questions and receiving yes or no answers until someone finally guesses the "teakettle" and becomes the new teakettler. Incidentally, in the morning, I like to sleep!

### WUTM FM 90.3 is back on the air!!

Our format for spring quarter will be the following:

9 a.m.-10 a.m. Classical Interlude  
10 a.m.-12 p.m. Concert  
12:05 p.m. State, Local and Campus News  
12 p.m.-7 p.m. Easy Listening  
5:05 p.m. Sports Update  
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Special Programs  
9 p.m.-11 p.m. Jazz



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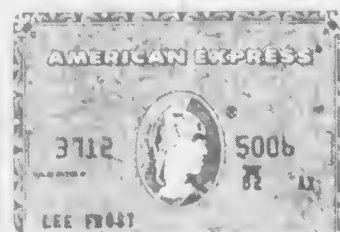
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# Health fields encourage job optimism

By JEFF CRUM  
Student Writer

The 1983 Health Careers Day was held in the University Center Ballroom on Tuesday, April 5. The Career Day brought together Health Professionals from West and Middle Tennessee, Western Kentucky and Southeastern Missouri. The professionals represented hospitals throughout the mid-south area. They were present to inform students of prospective job opportunities.

Sandy Beate, director of Career Placement, coordinated the event that encouraged careers in nursing, pharmacy and dietetics. Dianne Hollis, personal manager for the Gibson General Hospital in Treceon, Tenn., stated that jobs are available in the health fields today. The nursing field, according to Hollis, is open but the one-time overwhelming demand for nurses is decreasing. The current economic environment and a lower turnover rate of nurses are the factors contributing to a decrease said Hollis.

The Health Careers Day offered optimistic opportunities for many prospective health career majors. The increased concern for hospital employees is evident. Charline Langer, director of nursing at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Rpley, Tenn., stated that a need to treat nurses like human beings and offer them more than just wages and benefits to reduce burnouts. Insurance benefits and continuing education are supplements provided to nurses to decrease the burnout syndrome according to Langer.

Career opportunities offered to UTM students were viewed with optimism. Janice Andrews, a sophomore nursing major from Hickman, Ky., said "They told you the facts and they didn't paint a pretty picture, but generally they were encouraging." The optimism and attitude of the participants allowed the careers day to be a success. According to Beate, "Numbers don't indicate success, but if anyone gained any information about their career, it is a success."



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Students ask questions and gather information at Health Careers Day in the University Center on April 5.

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## Children learn speech by imitation of others

By DAPHNA PHILLIPS  
Copy Editor

Language acquisition and input language, or child-directed speech, is universal, said Dr. Jean Berko Gleason during a presentation before a full audience in the Campbell Auditorium of the Humanities Building on April 7.

According to Gleason, professor of psychology at the University of Boston, input language must be directed to the level of the child.

For example, you cannot talk MIT to a child or that child will walk away and leave you standing by yourself, explained Gleason.

According to the language

specialist, no one can learn to speak just by being exposed to language.

"Language is acquired through interaction," said Gleason.

Children learn to speak through modeling and imitating parents, siblings and other relatives and friends, said Gleason.

She added that politeness routines such as saying "thank you" and "you're welcome" can teach language as well as social mannerisms.

Gleason's visit to UTM was sponsored by the Departments of Elementary Education and Psychology and Religious Studies under the auspices of the Academic Speakers Program.

## Bosses to honor secretaries

The Martin Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will accept nominations for "Secretary of the Day" through Wednesday, April 20.

Mimi Coleman, PSI program chairman, said the "Secretary of the Day" drawing, which is co-sponsored by PSI and Martin radio stations WCMT and WUTM, is designed to give local executives an opportunity to publicly recognize their secretarial and clerical personnel's hard work, dedication, and professionalism.

"The 'Secretary of the Day' activity is one of the many special events planned by the Martin Chapter of PSI during Professional Secretaries Week, set April 24-30," Coleman said. "Winners in the 'Secretary of the Day' drawing will be selected at random

and will be announced daily over radio stations WCMT and WUTM. Certificates and prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded to each winner." Weakley and Obion County secretaries are eligible for the honor.

"Secretaries of the Day" nomination forms are available from Mimi Coleman, PSI, Development Office, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238, Telephone (901) 587-7622.

Coleman said tickets for the annual Secretaries Week Luncheon, Friday, April 29, at 12 noon in UTM's University Center Ballroom are \$5.50 each and may be reserved by calling Barbara Drew at (901) 587-7855. Wednesday, April 27, is the reservation deadline.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Dance-a-thon slated for April 22-23

The SAE Dance-a-thon will be special this year because of a visit from Tennessee's MD poster child, according to Neal Smith, event co-ordinator. The 24-hour charity dance marathon will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, April 22, and continue through 6 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the UTM fieldhouse.

All proceeds will go to MD. Smith said that any couples who want to participate in the dance-a-thon should contact him at 587-2709 for further information and to pick up pledge forms.

Both members of the couple collecting the most money will be given a 10-speed bicycle and the top three money-raising couples will receive trophies, said Smith.

Part of the Dance-a-thon will be open to the public according to Smith. "We hope that people who are not actually participating in the actual fund raising activities will drop by beginning around 8 p.m. to dance a while and keep the dancers company," said Smith.

### International Programs to offer summer jobs

If you are interested in knowing other culture, especially Japanese culture, the office of International Programs can offer you a very good cultural experience this summer. The Program is now looking for about ten "American Friends" to reside in Atrium with about 100 Nihon University students and become friends with them. A free room in Atrium from July 17 to September 11 is provided to you in exchange for your involvement with the Nihon students and the UTM-Nihon Summer Program. There will be no conflict on your attending the summer sessions. If you are interested in this, please pick up an application form at the International Programs Office, Room 144, Gooch and make an appointment for an interview through Akemi Goto, secretary, International Programs. For more information, call Akemi at 7378.

### MBA Association Established

Graduate business students at UTM have established the Master of Business Administration Association, designed to assist students in the MBA program.

The association is designed to assist the administration and faculty of the School of Business in the development and maintenance of a quality graduate program in business. Membership is open to all students pursuing an MBA degree who are in good academic standing with the University.

Charter officers for the MBA Association are Marilyn Waldron, president; Tim Sherrill, vice-president; Trent Kernodle, treasurer; and Paul George, secretary.

Dr. Wayne Kemp, professor of business administration, has been named faculty advisor for the organization.

### Pi Sigma Alpha to hold ceremony

The UTM Mu Tau Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, will conduct its annual membership initiation in May. All students who meet membership qualifications are invited to apply.

Membership requirements are (1) Completion of 15 quarter hours in political science courses, (2) Maintain at least a 'B' average in all political science courses attempted, and (3) Be in the upper one-third of one's class academically.

Anyone who feels she/he meets these qualifications and would like to be considered for membership should contact Dr. Richard Chesteen, G3C, EPS Building (7481) by Friday, April 22.

### Swim Club to hold meeting

An important meeting of the UTM Swim Club will be Wednesday, April 20, in Room 208 of the University Center. This is the last organizational meeting for the Swim Club. If interested, please try to attend.

### Parent-Student seminar to be held April 30

The first of three Student-Parent Seminars for high school students and their parents will be held Saturday, April 30.

Registration for the day-long seminar begins at 9 a.m. in the University Center. Visiting students and parents will be welcomed by Chancellor Charles Smith and the SGA president. A 10 a.m. general session will acquaint participants with the university's various programs and services.

Concurrent hour-long programs for students and parents will focus on individual degree programs, student housing, financial aid and aspects of university life.

Following lunch in the cafeteria and tours of the residence halls, participants will meet with academic deans and faculty advisors to discuss individual interests and career goals.

Entering freshmen will complete the registration process during the annual Freshmen Studies Week, Sept. 12-16.

Additional information is available from the Office of Admissions, 212 Administration Building, 7020.

### ZTA to sponsor Dating Game

The Delta Mu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will sponsor its annual Dating Game April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the University Center.

Admission is \$1 and all proceeds will go to the Infant Stimulation Center. Randall Smith will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. Hall associations, sororities and fraternities have been sent applications for the contestants.

Door prizes will be given away and prizes for the contestants will be furnished by the Volunteer Twin Cinema, Bonanza, Olympia Pizza and Steak House and Pizza Hut, all of Union City, and the Varsity Twin Cinema, Gregory's, Kappis Steak House and Pizza Hut, all of Martin.

### Interested in Circle K?

The UTM Circle K Club will hold an informal membership program Monday, April 18, at 6 p.m. in Room 206 in the University Center. Circle K International is a co-ed service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Anyone that is interested is invited.

### SAACA to sponsor area presentation

The 6th Annual Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society Area Collegiate Chemical Marketing will be held at UTM Saturday, April 16.

Registration for the day-long presentation will begin at 9 a.m. in the main lobby of the University Center. Over 100 people from a six state area are expected to attend.

Research papers from 28 students representing 12 different colleges will be presented during the morning session.

Dr. Fred Basolo, Morrison Professor of Chemistry at Northwestern University and President of the American Chemical Society will speak at 1:30 in the UC Ballroom on "Synthetic Oxygen Carriers of Biological Interest."

A reception and informal get together will be held in rooms 230-1-2 of the UC at 2:30. At 5 p.m. the meeting will adjourn.

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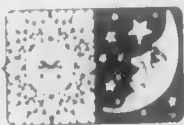


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SPORTS

Lady Pacers win eight straight

By MARY SCHEIBERT  
Student Writer

The Lady Pacer tennis team defeated Austin Peay State University 8-1 last week, bringing its winning streak to eight matches.

After a week's rest, UTM's Lady Pacer tennis team will host three opponents this week.

and this will be a major factor in the match," Lynn said.

The girls will play a Gulf South Conference match against North Alabama today at UTM at 3 p.m. UTM is 4-0 in the GSC, having won all four matches by a 9-0 score. "UNA is one of the tougher teams in the conference," Lynn said.

The 1983 Lady Pacer Tennis Team, starting at center and looking clockwise: Coach Laurie Lynn; Debbie Jones; Susan Thrasher; Toni James; Manager Sherrie Chism; Sandy Saunders; Sally Scent; Kelly Mason and Nicole Bould.

The competition began on Monday, April 11, against Freed-Hardeman, the second encounter between the two teams this season. Earlier in the season, the Lady Pacers defeated Freed-Hardeman 7-2 in Jackson.

On Wednesday, April 13, the ladies took on Murray State. Last fall, UTM suffered a 5-4 loss to Murray State. But, according to Lady Pacer Coach Laurie Lynn, we feel stronger than we did last fall and hopefully we'll come out ahead." The Lady Pacers' downfall in the fall match was doubles, but "now we are more settled into the doubles

There are several good Division I schools remaining on the schedule and, according to Lynn, "if we win those matches, it will be a big influence on a possible NCAA national tournament bid."

The Lady Pacers are now 8-3 overall and have won eight consecutive matches. There are six matches remaining before the Lady Pacers host the first-ever GSC championship tournament for women's tennis. The GSC tournament will be played at UTM on April 22-23, and, according to Lynn, "We have to be a favorite in the tournament."



Men's tennis team now 6-0 in GSC

The UTM Pacer tennis team raised its overall record to 10-6 and its Gulf South Conference record to 6-0 with wins over Livingston, Jacksonville State, Valdosta State and North Alabama this weekend.

The Pacers, defending champions of the GSC and currently ranked 14th in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, had matches scheduled every day this week.

We played really well this weekend," Pacer Coach Dennis Bissard said. "We now have a better focus on how the conference shapes up. There were some very close scores in the individual matches, but you can't look at the fact we have to be considered the favorites for the championship."

UTM won by default against the Livingston Tigers, who failed to show up for the five-team gathering at North Alabama. The Pacers then defeated Jacksonville State 9-0 and Valdosta State 6-0 (doubles matches were not played due to lateness) to complete Saturday's action. The Pacers returned the next morning to defeat host North Alabama 8-1.

The loss for North Alabama, considered one of the stronger teams in the GSC, dropped the Lions to 16-8 overall and 4-1 in the GSC.

The GSC tennis championship tournament is scheduled for April 22-23 at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss. UTM defeated Delta State earlier this year on the Statesmen's home court 6-3. The Pacers won all six singles titles and all three doubles titles at the GSC tournament last year as it won the school's first GSC championship in any sport. For his team's performance, Bissard was named the 1982 GSC Tennis Coach-of-the-Year.

UTM's only loss of the weekend came at number one singles where Chris Brady, currently ranked 22nd in the nation, lost 7-5, 1-6, 6-2 to Brice Bishop of North Alabama, currently ranked 50th in the nation.

This week in sports

<b>BASEBALL</b>			
April 16—North Alabama*	HERE	1 p.m.	
April 17—Kentucky Wesleyan*	HERE	1 p.m.	
April 18—Bethel College*	McKenzie, Tenn.	1 p.m.	
April 20—Arkansas State	Jonesboro, Ark.	3 p.m.	
* Doubleheader			
<b>MEN'S TENNIS</b>			
April 14—Union University	Jackson, Tenn.	2 p.m.	
April 15—Southeast Missouri Drury	St. Louis, Mo.	9 a.m.	
		1 p.m.	
April 16—Missouri-St. Louis	St. Louis, Mo.	10 a.m.	
St. Louis University		2 p.m.	
April 18—Christian Brothers College	HERE	1 p.m.	
April 19—Murray State	HERE	3 p.m.	
<b>WOMEN'S TENNIS</b>			
April 15—Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, Ky.	2 p.m.	
April 16—Evansville	Bowling Green, Ky.	9 a.m.	
Louisville		2 p.m.	
April 19—Arkansas State	Jonesboro, Ark.	3 p.m.	
April 20—Southeast Missouri	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	2:30 p.m.	
<b>GOLF</b>			
April 14-16—Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship	Sewanee, Tenn.		



The Men's Tennis Team, from left: Jim Willing, Sid Osment, Chris Brady, Scott Brady, Steve Capel and Jeff Brady. Not pictured are Bobby Ferras and Larss Freimanis.

Baseball team win record increases

By LIZ COBLE  
Sports Editor

In a doubleheader held earlier this week, the Pacers won the first game 7-5, but lost the second by the score of 14-5 to Southeast Missouri.

This brings their overall record to 14-10-1 with seven games scheduled for the next week.

Kevin Tuck was the winning pitcher in the first game.

In that game, Jimbo Willis hit two home runs and Gary Pittman had one.

Mike Prather was the starting pitcher in the second game, but was

replaced after one inning by Mark Newby, who was the losing pitcher.

Complete game victories by hometown pitchers Mark Newby and Mike Prather led the baseball team to a double-header sweep of Bethel College last week at Pacer Field.

UTM won the first game 4-1 and came back in the night cap to post a 5-1 victory. The wins left UTM at 13-9-1 overall, with 10 wins and a tie in the last 12 games. Bethel dropped to 6-5.

Prather, a junior from Martin, struck out 11 batters and yielded only four hits in raising his record to 2-3.

The Pacers scored all the runs they needed in the first inning when Gary Pitman delivered an RBI single and Mike Ramsey had a two-run double after the Pacers had loaded the bases. UTM scored its fourth run when Pitman delivered a run-scoring triple in the third inning.

In the second game, Newby, a senior from Martin, struck out eight batters and gave up only two hits as he pitched to just three batters over the minimum. Johnny Dodd scored three runs for the Pacers and Jimbo Willis had three hits in four times at bat, including run-scoring singles in the first and fifth innings.

Rifle team second in invitational

Last week, the rifle team traveled to Jacksonville, Ala. to compete in the Gamecock Invitational Rifle Match. The UTM team placed second in the field of 15 teams, losing only to Murray State's team of four All-American shooters.

Jon Blasco, UTM's own Honorable Mention All American, won the

individual honors in the match, beating all other firers with a score of 577 out of a possible 600. He also had the highest score in the standing position with 186 out of 200 points.

Joella Ross turned in one of the best performances of her career with a score of 558. Tom Koontz and Mark Minor rounded out the UTM scoring

with 530 each. Cpt. Bob Beard, UTM rifle coach, won a special "Super Shooter" match with 288 points out of 300.

"I was very pleased with the team," said Coach Beard. "Joella outshot one of Murray's All Americans and Jon beat them all. I think that next year we should be getting close to Murray's team scores."

Men's basketball season ends with success

A year of numerous first-time happenings and record-breaking performances came to an end, Saturday, March 12, for the UTM Pacer basketball team, but not before the Pacers posted their second consecutive 20-game win season and made their second consecutive appearance in the NCAA South Central Regional of the national championship basketball tournament.

The Pacers finished the season with an overall record of 21-10, posting the most victories in UTM basketball history. This year's team also compiled an 11-3 record in the Gulf South Conference to win UTM's first GSC basketball championship.

The Pacers, under first-year Head Coach Tom Hancock, broke 17 and tied two school records among the 46 records for one game and one season listed in the school's press guide. For his efforts, Hancock was named GSC Coach-of-the-Year, the first time a UTM basketball coach has earned that

honor. Jerry Davis, a 6-foot-7 junior center from Chicago, Ill., was named the conference's player of the year, a first for a UTM basketball player.

The success is most amazing considering the fact that the Pacers were picked by the conference's coaches to finish seventh in the eight-team championship race. This year's Pacer team started out 0-2 in conference play before winning 11 of its last 12 conference games and posting a school record 10-game win streak. The Pacers compiled a 17-1 record at home and a 25-game Pacer win streak at home was stopped in the last home game of the season.

The Pacers' 21 wins in the regular season led to their selection as participants in the 32-team NCAA Division II national championship tournament. The Pacers drew a game against Southeast Missouri State University on the Indians home court in the opening round. The Indians, ranked fifth in the nation, had to go

into overtime to beat the Pacers. UTM was hampered in that game by fouls and by an injury to senior starter Kevin Tuck with just six minutes gone in the game.

The game with Southeast Missouri left the Indians with a 15-1 record at home and a 24-5 record overall. More than 350 Pacer fans traveled to Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the game.

The South Central Regional saw the career of four Pacers, Rudolph, Tuck, John Ford, and Larry Martin, come to an end. The four saw UTM compile a 41-21 record in their two seasons at UTM. They saw their collegiate careers end in a manner they had helped UTM grow unaccustomed to, losing.

The future, however, appears to be bright. Hancock returns Davis and Stentford along with reserve standout Willie Forbes and, with one of the best playing facilities and some of the best fans in collegiate basketball, recruiting has already shown signs of success.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Symphony to return to UTM

The Alpine Nashville Symphony Orchestra will be featured in concert Saturday April 23.

Reserve tickets for the Spring performance at the Fine Arts Building's Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre are \$7 for adults and \$3 for UTM students and students in high school. Tickets go on sale Monday at UTM's University Center Information Desk.

Americo Marino, music director and conductor of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra will be the guest conductor. Featured will be works by Beethoven, Ravel, Johann Strauss, Jr. and Tchaikovsky.

Beethoven's "Lento Overture No. 3 'C Major'" which is scored for small ensemble, will open the evening. Of the four separate overtures which Beethoven composed for his opera

"Fidelio," the third is the most admired.

Ravel's "Pavane pour une infante defunte" reflects its composer's absorption with the music of Spain in a much more stately and restrained tone than Ravel's more familiar "Bolero." The pavane, a traditional court dance memorializes the image of a princess who has died young.

Strauss' familiar waltz "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," will precede the final selection "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor," by Tchaikovsky. This symphony composed late in Tchaikovsky's life, is one of the major Russian master's best loved works.

The spring concert, which is a return engagement, will be part of an ongoing program that takes Symphony musicians outside the metropolitan Nashville area.

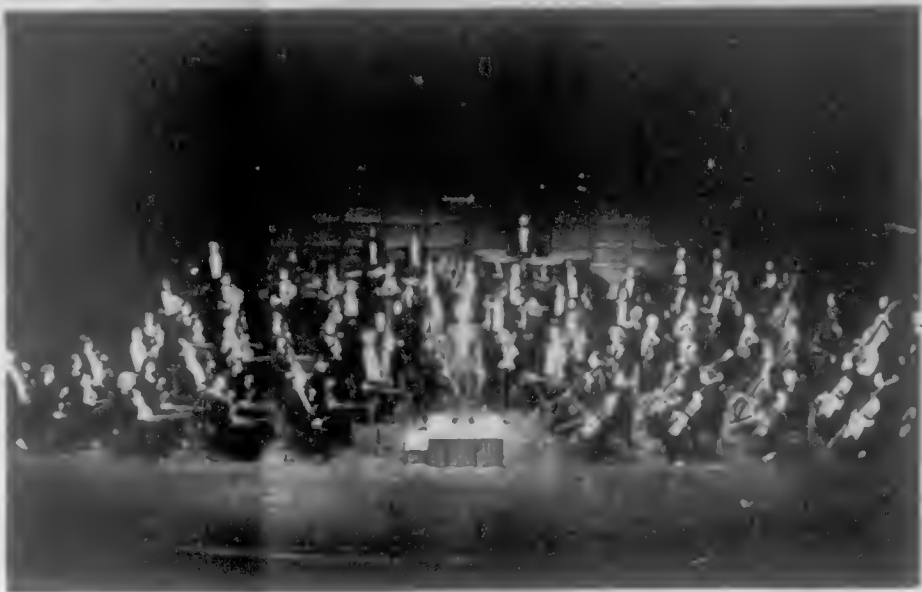


PHOTO BY UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra April 23

Wolves, grizzlies, seals—

## Alaskan tour will highlight wildlife

Plans are being finalized for The University of Tennessee at Martin-sponsored educational tour of Alaska, June 26-July 30, it was announced today.

Dr. Philip Lavelly, associate professor of agriculture and tour director, said the five week-long tour will offer participants an opportunity to visit Alaska and to earn college credit.

"Tour participants will have an opportunity to see some of Alaska's abundant wildlife, including wolves,

black bear, enormous brown bear and grizzlies, moose, and eagles as plentiful as our common crow," Lavelly said, "we also expect to see some of the salt water mammals, such as the walrus, seal and maybe even a great whale."

The tour is open to men and women at the undergraduate level, and participants may enroll for a maximum of eight hours college credit.

The \$1200 fee, covers travel, food, lodging and tuition for a four-hour

Park and Recreation course, and the University will furnish all necessary camping equipment except for a cool weather sleeping bag.

Lavelly urges interested persons to register immediately to insure a place on the tour which is limited to ten persons. A \$100 deposit must accompany registration materials. To register, or for additional information, contact The Department of Conferences, UTM, telephone 587-7082, or Dr. Phil Lavelly, telephone 587-7261.

## AOPi sponsors spring pageant

The Tau Omicron Chapter (collegiate and alumnae) of Alpha Omicron Pi will sponsor the 1983 Miss Weakley County Pageant at 7 p.m. on Saturday April 16, in the Dresden

Elementary Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door: Adults \$3 and Children under 12 years \$1.50. Proceeds will be donated to The National Arthritis Foundation.

Young women, ages 17-23 will compete in evening gown, swimsuit, and judges' interview.

Contributing to the pageant with gift certificates and scholarships for the Queen and her Court are: Dresden Floral Garden, Kemp's, The Bridal Corner, Nancy's Flower Basket, Sharon Flowers, Betty's Fashions,

Four Seasons Florist, Tyner's Jewelry, The Fashion Corner, Betsy's, Merle Norman, Lillian's, Ken-Tenn Sports, City State Bank, Weakley County Bank and Greenfield Banking Company.

## DON'T MISS IT!

April 14-16 Vanguard's Dinner Theatre presenting "Absurd Person Singular" held in the Fine Arts Building. Special student rate for tickets is \$7.50 and balcony seat tickets for \$3.

April 22 SAE Dance-A-Thon held at the Fieldhouse.

April 23 The Tennessee Cup and Mr. UTM body building championships will be held at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

April 30 Gamma Sigma Sigma All Sing.

Academy Award Winner

### Mel Brooks / THE PRODUCERS

PRODUCED BY MEL BROOKS

SGA featured movie this week is Mel Brooks' "The Producers" featuring Gene Wilder and Zero Mostel. Show times are 3:30 and 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

On April 24 the Student Government Association will sponsor Superwalk '83 to benefit the March of Dimes. Registration for the 12-mile walk will begin at 12:30 and continue until the actual walk begins at 2 p.m. SGA is encouraging all UTM students and organizations to participate in the drive to prevent

## THE PACER CLASSIFIEDS

### EMPLOYMENT

Mar. Public Library seeks head librarian for full-time position. Qualifications: B.S. in Library Science, B.S. with 15 hrs. in Library Science or B.S. with 2 yrs. library experience desired. Salary negotiable. Fringe benefits as City employees. Send resume, 3 letters of reference and college transcript to Chairman of Library Board, Martin Public Library, 100 Main St., Martin, TN 38237. Deadline for accepting applications: April 15. For further information call 587-2789.

### FOR SALE

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### PERSONALS

To my special friend,  
Dreams are made out of hopes and I hope that your dreams come true for you always. Happy Birthday.  
  
Love Always  
We'd like to wish James Frather Good Luck in the SGA elections. "GO J.P."  
Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho

The Pacer Classifieds are \$2.00 for students and faculty for the first 25 words and 10¢ each thereafter. Commercial rate is \$3.00 for the first 25 words and 15¢ each thereafter. Pre-payment required. Deadline Tuesday 5:00. Send to The Pacer, Room 263, University Center.

## Twelve miles to walk for Superwalk

By KEELY DAMRON  
Assoc. News Editor

On April 24 the Student Government Association will sponsor Superwalk '83 to benefit the March of

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birth defects. There are three divisions: sorority, fraternity, and open; trophies will be given to the group in each division with the most participants.

The sorority and fraternity division winners will also receive a keg and the open division winner will receive 10 gallons of ice cream.

A bicycle will be given to the junior high or high school student who raises the most money for March of Dimes.

James Douris, chairman of Superwalk '83, expects an even larger turnout this year over last year's 150 participants. There has already been a great response from junior high and high school students and Douris predicts more fraternity and sorority members will participate in Superwalk this year.

Applications can be picked up in the SGA office and at the Information Desk in the University Center.

## Best bod to win Mr. UTM title

The 1983 Tennessee Cup Bodybuilding Championship and the 1983 Mr. UTM Bodybuilding Contest will be held Saturday, April 23, at UTM.

Jim Gerhardt, Lexington junior and contest coordinator, said the Mr. UTM competition will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom with the Tennessee Cup championship immediately following. Admission for the event is \$4 for the general public and \$2 with a valid UTM student identification card.

The 1983 Tennessee Cup championship, the only bodybuilding competition for West Tennessee residents. Terry Carlisle, 1982 Mr. Tennessee, and Rocky Flanagan, 1982 Mr. Tennessee runner-up, are expected to compete. First and second place winners will qualify to compete in the Mr. America and Jr. Mr. America competition.

Five judges will rate contestants on muscle development, overall physique, and posing routine. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in the Mr. UTM competition, which is open to UTM students only. Five places are to be awarded in both novice and open divisions of the Tennessee Cup competition.

The contests are sponsored by UTM's Ellington Hall Association. Additional information is available from Jim Gerhardt, at 587-2543.

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